LITIGATION RETARDS WORK IN LAKE SUPERIOR WOLD MINES.

Much Attention to be Given in the Black Hills to Treating Refractory Ores. Big Capitalists Taking Hold of Idaho Mines, ISHPEMING, Mich., July 14 .- The Ropes mine is working along stendily. The monthly production of gold and silver now averages about \$2,000, and after the twenty new stamps are set to work this will be increased to at least

\$12,500, and perhaps more. The Michigan Gold Company, which is a wealthy Cleveland corporation. Is anxious to build a mill on its property, but the mine is claimed by George Grummett, an itinerant Methodist minister who has turned prospector, and there is a suit now on before the Michigan Supreme Court for possession of this mine. Although the !itigation over the property has been going on for over two years, there seems no prospect of an end to it, as the Supreme Court has had the case under advisement for six months past and has rendered no decision yet. The court will adjourn soon and will not meet again till September. and if no decision is rendered in the case at the present sea-ion of the court the suit will drag along for another three months. Both of the take up the work of developing the mine, but owing to the litigation the property is practically tied up, the Michigan Company, which has possession, merely maintaining three miners and a loss at the mine-just enough of a force to uncover a nocket containing \$20,000 or \$30,000 worth of gold in nuggets every few months. That the Michigan is not now being worked strongly is the fault of the Michigan Supreme Court, and the worst of the matter is that there is no telling how long this state of

The promised mill at the Grayling mine has not materialized, though it was announced by the management a few months ago that it would be running by July 1. It is possible that there is some trouble yet unsettled over the title to the Grayling, though the announcement was made that everything was settled entisfactorily. There was some trouble growing out of a defective title, it having been found that the lireitung estate owned only a twoling Gold and Silver Company. A force of miners is at work, the chaft has been sunk over fifty feet, and a considerable amount of crosscutting and drifting has been done.

There is a good prospect that something may come soon of the work being done at the Superior Gold and Silver Company's works. This company was originally organized to develop the forty-acte tract of land joining the Michigan mine property on the east, and quite a large an count of money was specificers in exploring work, with only fairly encouraging results. A short sime ag, the Ishpeming men, who had a forty-ane tract of land on section 12, sold their lease to the superior company, taking in pay therefor the treasury stock of the Superior company, taking in pay therefor the treasury stock of the Superior Company, the continuous of the Superior Company. The recent developments on section 33 preferred stockholders of the Superior Company. The recent developments on section 33 are very en our aging, and the erection of a stamp mill a taken of, the sum of \$10,000 having seen recently raised by assessment. It is to be noped that this will not end in talk, as many such plans have in the past. The mill of the Ropes nine lessifi the only one in the district, though the first mill of the Ropes was built over six years, and has since been three times emerged. Michigan mine property on the east, and quite

built over six years, and has since been three times enlarged.

The stockind ers of the Peninsula Company were here only six weeks ago, and decided to build a stamp nill, but it has not been but it yet. The Peninsula has a thirty-toot vein of quartz that assays \$4, \$5, \$7, \$12, \$18, \$74, \$330, and even \$1,600 per ton, the rock from which the hast-named assays were nade having been selected. The quartz is certainly as rich in gold as any one could task lot, and there is an enermous amount of it. With such a showing in a Western gold fleid twenty-four hours would not be lost in preparing for the creetion of a lity-stamp nill.

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A large amount of exploring is going on in all parts of the district, but what is needed now is additional milling inclines and not more prospects of promise. Those we have in abundance aiready.

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All of the fron mines are getting out ore as fast as it can be mined. The market at Cleveland has improved very materially, and the mine owners, who have been insisting all along that the market the data at turn for the better, are now says. It told you so. Andrew Canegies attempt to break down the prices of ore has proved as ensuccessful this year as last and the producers are on top now. They will not attend to take any unitair advantage of the situation, but with bend all their energies to getting out as much ore as possible before the close of navigation, as it is certain that a market can readily be found for all good ore that is mined thus year. There is now little doubt that the production of one for the season will amount to fully 6,000,000 tens.

The truth of the matter is that there has been an almost complete change of policy on the

an almost complete clange of polley on the part of the big mining companies within the past three years. Formerly it was their custom to produce sparingly in an unfavorable season, and get out as much ore as possible when prices were high. The competition of Southern ore sand the oreging of new fields of

when prices were high. The competition of Southern orts and the opening of new fields of ore production in Texas. Colorado, and eisewhere have show, long-headed midnay men that the mines of the Lake Superior district eathor flat the price of ore as they please, and that if they do not mine if it will be mines elsey vis. The days of \$10-a-ton ore have passed, and that if they do not mine if it will be mines elsey vis. The days of \$10-a-ton ore have passed, as er to return, and the mines must make their profits by heavy production, and not by clearing several dollars a trainform every ton of ore nined. A certain amount of ore miss be used, and if the mines of this district sulk and roles to work to their full capacity the ore vill come from olsewhere, and every pound of ore mined from a district increases its ability to troduce in the future.

The high grade of the cres of the Marquette. Vermille in. Menonlines, and togoble ranges, and the inversible conditions for water and rail shipments enable the mines to place ore on the market at lew figures. If the owners of the mines are so minded. The effect of this change of policy to the mining companies is shown by the figures of reduction. In 1883 the laske Superior mines shipped 2,512,288 tons of ore; in 1884 they shipped 2,518,048 tons, and in 1885 and 188 nearly the same amounts, while the product of last year was 5,025,000 tons, and the ship ments of the prevent season will amount to fully six million tons.

One teature of the business which is attracting the attention of iron men is the shipments of ore that are being made to jurnaces cast of the Alleghannes. Until last year Lake Superior ore was never shipped east of Pittsburgh and vicinity, the jurnaces on the Allentic seasonard using local ores from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. These ores were of low grade, and foreign ores were extensively imported from Spain. Sweden, and other points, the annual importations for a number of years exceeding 1,000,000 tons. With the cheapen-fing of prices of lake S

falling oil for the pa-te-ghteen months.

ITEMS FROM NEW MEXICO.

SILVER CITY, N. M., July 14.—The Deep Down Mining Company of Fines Alies has paid off the mortgage against the projecty, and outchised the fractional claim between the Deep Down and Atlantic mines, which constitute the mining property of the Deep Down Company. Work has been temporarily suspended since the contractors flaished taking out 5,900 tons of ore. The company will soon resume operations, and it is believed will be able to mine ore cheaper than the 5,000 tons were mined under contract.

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The Smith & Allman mine has been sold under a miner's iten. This is the only mine in the Pines Altes district upon which any considerable amount of development work has been done which has proved a fallure, and even the fallure of this mine to pay has been attributed by miners to bad management.

Work has been communiced on the new road from Pines Altes to this place, which is to be used for hauling ore from the Aztec and Pacific mines to the companies mills at this place. A traction engine will be used to haul the ore, and the road is being built so that little motive power will be needed to bring the ore down from the mines.

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Mining matters in the vicinity of Lordsburg are picking up, and the facilities for treating cres in that part of Grant county will be considerably increased during the summer. The output of the mines is steadily increasing and confidence in the cames in that part of the county is being firmly established. The output of the increased at the cre is of a better grade than that of most mines in the southwestern portion of Grant county.

Comparatively nothing is being done in the mining districts south of Deming. Miners in that part of the county are watching the progress of the Sonora, Sinalon and thhushea fasiroad and are anxious to secure claims in Mexico along the line of the new route. Grading on the line south from Deming is being pushed applied and the officials of the road say trains will run into Mexico in Sertemer.

The excitement in the San Pedro district in the northern part of the Territory, continues maked. The output continues to increase and two large smelters have been ordered to treat the ores. It is expected that they will be no pecasity of shipting ores for treatment.

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treated. The strike in the San Pedro district was made this year, and the district is now among the foremost in the Territory. If the output of these mines continues to increase in the next three months as it has increased in the output of these months as it has increased in the output of these months as it has increased in the output of the month of the month of the month of the mine of the read of any other camp in New Mexico in the value of ore mined as well as in the net profit to the mine owners. The big strike at San Pedro has stimulated miners in northern New Mexico to activity, and the olining interests in that nat of the territory, which have been so long neglected, will receive the a tention which they merit. In the vicinity of Santa F, there are extensive mineral deposits, but there has been little encouragement to miners to work them. The owners of sand grants have taken little interest in the development of mines heretolore, but now that it has been demonstrated that the mines are really of great value there is a strong probability that owners of extensive grants will lose no time in developing the mineral resources of their properties.

TREATING STUEBORN ORES.

DEADWOOD. Dak., July 10.—it is believed there will be at least four new plants for treating refractory ore erected in the neighborhood of Deadwood this fail. The Deadwood Smelting and Mining Company have money in their trensury ready to erect a plant just as soon as they are satisfied as to the safest and best process, and it is quite likely that they will try the Newberry-Vant in process of Denver. Their engineer, Mr. White, is preparing his recort on that process, and it is said to be very flattering, and will be made public soon.

The Portland and Buxton Companies both intend replacing the machinery in their old mills with new inachinery. It is quite likely that small works will be put in at first, and if they are satisfactory they will be increased in capacity. TREATING STUBBORN ORES.

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The Irot, Hill Company has levied an assessment of three cents per share for the purpose of romodelling their works on the Newberry plan. Old residents of the hills say that never before was there so much attention given to the solution of the problem of treating the retractory ores of this vicinity. Consequently there is a better feeling everywhere, for it is conceiled that the problem is not impossible of solution, and hence that under the circumstances it must be determined soon.

A good deal of dissatisfaction is expressed over the appointment of Prof G. E. bindley to the position of metallurgist in the School of Mines at liapid City in place of Prof. Hadman resigned. Prof. Balley is said to be well enough qualified for the position, but is regarded by many to be under the influence of and too closely connected with local mining speculators to give satisfaction to the Territory at large and sustain the character of the institution, Local jeanousy, haver, may have a good deal to do with the dissatisfaction.

A new malroad company, called the Black Hills Central Railroad Company, alled the Black Hills Central Railroad Company, has been organized, with headquarte at Rapid City, to build a road from that place directly west through the centre of the hills to Wyoming. The read runs up the Rapid Liver, and then follows the Floral valley west was direct and shortest through the centre of the hills to Wyoming. The read runs up the Rapid City. Other oads connecting with it from the Eastwood undoubtedly may the most direct and shortest route through the hills to the West.

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PROGRESS IN IDAHO.

IDAHO CITY, Idaho, July 5.—Mossra, John P.
Jones of Nevada, ex-Gov, Tabor of Colorado, and Moffatt, the greatest mining ope ators of the West, have invested in some mores at Wagontown. Owyhee county. The experts who examined the properties several weeks ago we e thorough mining men, and the less properties in that section were selected. There is some talk that they intend to invest in a first in this county which is encouraging to those having good mines to sell, and also to the general business interests of this section. They are men of great push, and know the "alice and economy of thorough and extensive works, and have lover yet failed to open up a areat mining country where er they have invested. There are many mines in central and southout Idaho which earry income bodies of lowgrade ore, and to work them successfully will require capital and large works, so that the ores can be requeed cheaply. These large veins carry free gold principality and cannot be worked profitably with present means.

An Inglish company has bought a half interest in the black halfah mire, in Ameral district, Washington country. The consideration is that the company erect and put in running order a fifty-stamp mill.

Challey Hays has sold his Stoddard mine at Magontown. Owhee county, for 120,000, to John 1, 3, ness, ex-Gov, Taber, am Mr. M. flatt. All of the machinery for the washington mill, near I tabe City, so on the ground and the work of excellent means.

Four men are at work on the Oro Fine mines. PROGRESS IN IDANO. remaining a e from the Crown Point and wel-verine mines.

Four men are at work on the Cro Fine mine, on Lik Creek, which was purchased by a Los-ton company last Spring. They tarted in on good ore, but whether it will develop into a body of any great extent cannot be determined for some time set. The prispects, however, for a good mine are very favolable.

kind of business, in all probability they will light shy of buying into a lowshift.

George S, Davis and Robert Steen arrived a few days ago from the list on a list names. Mr. Iwavis is a partner of Mr. Corcona in remning the mill. They have just ron twenty-one tons of ore from the Golden Mountain which averaged \$80 to the ton. The Golden Mountain which averaged \$80 to the ton. The Golden Mountain which are any sold at the bottom as at the surface. He says the camp will come out all right. The adventuers, who rush into all new earns, have all left, much to the relief of the legitimate owners. The mines will my their own way, hence capital is not needed. The one can be quarried at a cest not to exceed \$1.50 per ton, and the cost of working it is \$3 per ton. There is an abundance of wood to be nad at \$3 per cord, and plenty of water.

Prof. Douglas, President of the Copper Basin Mini g Company, in which Dodge & Phelps of New York have a controlling interest, left recently with a bigh opinion of the mineral resources of Arizona. He says he will return in two months and inspect still further for the firm which he represents.

W. W. Davis brought in some fine specimens from the Poverty mine consisting of iron and copper parties, assaying \$75. He also took \$6.00 propends of the one to the sampling works for shipment to Pueblo. The opening about 180 tons of gold ore per m.nth. The richest sulphurers are sent to the smelter, and others are placed up to be milled and concentrated. It begins to look as if the Congress was to be the powerty mine shows astonishingly rich.

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## ARRESTED IN CHURCH.

The Baritone of a Fashionable Church

Locked Up on the Complaint of His Wife. George J. Kilimer, baritone in the choir of St. John's Church, Bedford avenue and Wilson

street, Williamsburgh, was arrested last night in the church. The arrest was made on a warin the church. The arrest was made on a warrant issued by Justice Kenna at the request of the Commissioners of Charities. The Commissioners had been appealed to by Killmer's wife, Carrie C. Killmer of 80 Hull street.

Special Officer Egiot of the charity department was entrusted with the service of the warrant. He was told to look for a tail, fine-looking man, with a blands moustache and hair à la Fonnadour. Mr. Killmer, when told of his arrest and on whose complaint it was made, said: "At last. Wel, that's all right." He refused to taik about his roubles with his wife, saying that it would all be made known in good time. Mr. Killmer has sum in "Pinafore," and is well known in Brooklyn musical circles.

Nobody Knows Why Ryan Was Stabbed. Michael Ryan and Henry Zeapernick, brick-1.437 Third avenue, and Zeapernick lives at 301 East 103 distrect On Saturday atternoon the men were working stogether when saddenly their courasies were amated to see them in a clinch. Almost before any one could realize what was tappening Byan jay on the ground in a pool of blood and Zeapernick's cod over him with a huse charge partie in his hand, from which the blood was dripping. Zeapernick was distanted by the other workingmen and has ded over to Internate Burns. Byan was taken to the Prestyterian Homital There it was found that the kinfe had peterated the Abdominal carriy and that the wound was very dangerous and active the begits! When Zeapernick was active in had been defined to their resident and when a confident was found that the hospital. When Zeapernick was arraigned at the Yorkvite Police thou; vesterday and that he and Ryan had been skylaring. Byan coold not be found. Zeapernick told Justice with Manon that he and Ryan had been skylaring. Byan coold not be found. Zeapernick told Justice with and that the work of the Control o

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE STORY OF BLAINE'S RESIGNA

Commissioner Tanner's Tenure of Office Very Uncertain-Men Pretty Close to the President Say the Corporal Will be Re-moved Because of His too Intimate Relations with Dudies and Agent Lemon,

WASHINGTON, July 14.-The regular monthly story about James G. Blaine and his forthcoming resignation of the office of Secretary of State is out to-day, but nobody here believes it. Blaine may be ill, but be is not ill enough to resign a good thing. This latest rumor falled to excite the slightest interest in Washington. As-istant Secretary of State Wharton pronounces it a fine and simple fake without the most minute foundation. A Cabinet officer, who is nearer to Harrison than any one of the eight advisers, but who will not allow his name to be used, read the item to-day and promptly said that it could be authoritatively stated that the whole thing was bosh. The best evidence that Blaine has no intention of leaving Washington permanently is the fact that the work of transforming the old Seward man-ion into a residence worthy of the premier of the Administration is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. One particular reason summer in Washington is that he may superintend the alterations to the house. Every morning at about 10 o'clock he is on hand talking to the workmen, as his father was when in

"Blaine is coming back in the fall to occupy that house," said an intimate friend of his to-day. "and will have a lively foreign policy, to be sprung upon the country, ready for the cool weather. Le is not as sick as he looks, and has

no thought of resigning."

Secretary Rusk said: "It is without the slightest foundation. Mr. Blaine has never thought of resigning. Of course, if he should get sick so as to be unable to attend to the duties Or the office he would doubtless resign, but Mr. Blaine is not sick. He was in better health when he left here on his treation that he had been at any time since the Administration becam. These could be no other reason for his resignant m, tor his realions with the President have been of the most pleasant character. No, sir, you can salely say there is no truth in the rumer. of the office he would doubtless resign, but Mr.

Attorney General Miller said that there was Attorney teneral Miner and that there was no truth in the rumors of Mr. Bia ne's resignation. He said that Mr. Plane's health was good, and has the relations between Mr. Harrison and his becretary o State we'e most cordial. Sub-relinate officials in the state Department also dony that there is an ground for the rumor, and say it is only another of the periodical scarces about Mr. Blaine's health.

The relations of Commissioner of Pensions Tanner to Col. W. W. Dudley and Geo. E. Lemon the pension agent of Washington, are still the subject or gossin among politicians. It is asserted by men who stand pretty close be removed, and that the main reason for

for a good mine are very favo able.

BLACEMALLYNO MINE OWNERG.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 5.—A system of blackmall is being carried on in this commondry against am one who is tring to sell a nice of mining property. This system has been lately worked to its fullest extent, much to the detrimen of these who are everly interested in the mining welfare of Arizona. As soon as the prospect of a sile is announced, then the charks julion in and endeavor to break it when it was a monneed that a side of the Western and silver led was almost compacted, these fellows made like a burney, to the owners with their demands for a divey. This the owners reliased, and he result is that, in adjustability the sale is off. This is a matter of almost daily occurrence. If these men have no property of their own to obser they communicate with the prospective purchaser, and arelend to have a prior title or an adverse centim and as the people of the hast do not anderstand this kind of business, in all probability they will light shy of buying into a lowest.

Mr. Davis is a partner of Mr. Corcona in running the being made agol is thunded and prepared to such some content in the is all each backed by aged mand and prepared to be income and prepared to do the is all each backed by all contents and prepared to a through the property of the care in other care in the property of the form of the communicate with the prospective purchaser.

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The day is a short the communicate the property of the large and prepared to the care and the earth of the care charge, further, that, instead of Jouncing Dud-ley's enemies in the Fension Oilice, Tanner-has made some of them, more confortable than ever. Du ley is disgusted over the condition of affairs and refuses to mention the conection of promotions or appointments. This story given out by the Dudlos men sounds well enough, but to the disinterested observer it looks as though each of the gentlemen was trying to save himself by turning State's evi-dence.

> BUSHNELL ON HIS WAY BACK. The Photograph Undld Him After Many

Years' Immunity in Chill. "Will leave to-day with prisoner" was the sable despatch from Valparaiso which brought a smile on Inspector Byrnes's face on Naturday. The message came from Detective Sergeant Phil Reilly, who has since Dec. 1 fought the authorities at Santiago, Chill, for the extradition of William A. Bushnell, alias Gerald F. Hanson, the embezzler. According to the

F. Hanson, the embezzler. According to the Inspector, Reilly will arrive here with his prisoner about Aug. 8.

Bushnell, while bookkeeper some ten years ago for the law arm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, stole 185,000 and fied. Although a therough senich was made for him be cluded arrest. Under the name of Gerald F. Hanson he went to Santiago and soon made himself popular. He was bired as agent for the West Coast Telephone Company, and in 1856 robbed that company of \$18,000. He was arrested for this released on ball, an inver brought to trial. His eleture, which was taken in a group of Some of the most popular men residing at Santiago, finally led to lianson's identification as Bustnell. He had always avoided having his photograph taken, but this time he yielded to the solicitation of his friends. A Mrs. Jones of Brooklyn brought home a cony of the picture, and Hanson's face was recognized here as Bustnell's. To make certain, the picture was shown to fan Lochwood of Bufallo, a college mate of Bushnell's, and identified by him. Hanson belonged to many clubs in Santiago, and was a social favorite there.

The McQuade Trial. BALLSTON, July 14 .- Ex-Alderman Fullgraff will again take the witness stand to-morrow morning to undergo the ordeal of Judgo Fursman's cross-examination in the McQuado trial. His ideas were somewhat swarming when on the stand last Friday, and the two days' rest will give him a chance to hive them. Mrs. McLoughlin, widow or Alderman McLoughlin, is possent and ready to testify. The New Yorkers who have been here are: ExSheriff James O Brien. A. Ashman of the Sinclair House. Ira Shafer, who was counsel for Cleary; the Rev. J. Slattery, Pr. Dimon, and John J. Halligan, a silent atterney in McQuade's employ. McQuade's pent 10-day in New York with his family, while Fullgraff and Walte remained in Ballston. The counsel returned to their quarters at Saratoga to spend the day. when on the stand last Friday, and the two

TRYING M'DOW IN THE PULPIT.

The Crime and the Verdict the Theme of Sermons to Charleston.

CHARLESTON, July 14 .- To-day was a field day in the Charleston pulpits. At the meeting of the Ministerial Union held on Monday last a series of resolutions were adopted denouncing the crimes of adultery and murder. It was understood that this action of the Union was taken in consequence of the publication in several newspapers that the verdict in the McDow case had been approved by the best elements in the community. It was generally known that a number of the leading clergy-men of the city would preach to-day on the line marked out by the resolutions, and hence the attendance at the churches was large.

At the Circular Congregational Church the Rev. H. M. Grant preached from the following When lust bath conceived, it bringeth forth sin, and sin, when it is fluished-full grown, bringeth forth death." . The law of God, he said, cannot be violated. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's maid servant; thou shalt not commit adultery; thou shalt not kill. Of McDow's crimes he said: "What just moral condemnation should be

swiftly visited upon him who, from the baneful impulses of unrestrained sensual lust, first breaking the sacred vows of his own family home, polluting its purity and peace, and, breaching its defences, next violates the spirit of good neighborhood by invading with like evil intent the home and household ad olining him? Should such spirit an in-tion go morshly unrebuked? Who shail measure the lengths to which it may lead in saming the bases to all public security and virtue? The spoler of his own home, invading for sinful spolis the home of another, his innocent neighbor, thereby breaking the tenth commandment, which we fall to emphasize as we should. Thou shail not cover thy neighbor's maid servant. A man's house, you say, is his castle, his maid servant, by the law of the tenth commandment, is, for ail obligations of defence, his. Now who self-confessedly was the first invader of the house, the eastle, the home? And such an invasion for a purpose so base!"

"Lust, when exposed, reproved, or baffled, is prone to kill, full it in the courts by whatever name you will, in accordance with the evidence addition, which have contract the fatal conclusion—death. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion—death. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion—death. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion—death. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion death. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion heath. Bloudshed, killing, is the outcome—a rosult dependent upon the fatal conclusion heath of the sinfu, course of lust had not been first entered upon.

The Rev. W. T. Thomps-m, paster of the Scotch Presbyterian Church, preached from the text: "Fools make a mock at sin." The clauseh is attended by Junke Magrath, Dr. Nelbow's counsel, and Dr. John Forrest, his infiniate of iend, who was an officer in the Confedence of the scale had been an addition of the crime, and it had e en come to his cars that Melbow ar some of his reads intended to go gun ing or him. The tollowing home, polluting its purity and peace, and, breaching its defences, next violates the spirit

Sin, 'he says,' decauches honesty, and truth and justice corrupts our halls of lexislation, renders corporations conscience less heartless things. It necessitates our bars and holes and hecks, our massive safes, or renal laws, our pails out houses of correction; thases us learful, distruct it, sus accousted our ellows. It has bit owed our earth with graves and filled our days with mourning. I chieve new brethren, id on o drai in false alarms; there is real sanger. True to my conventions, faithful to my bord and to the lives men held by the tenure of His mercy, mass anneance this the darker connected His word, however uppleasa; it myself or objectionable o mosters massive to myself or objectionable o moster masskish sentimentalism. He warned in time. Sin is not an end ty name: if has a sting. It is are ed with tremendous power, it is fraught with endless ruin. Have nothing to do with at. Expel it from your hearts. Be not a mocker your clif give no countenance to meakers; for it swritten, 'A companion of fools shall be destroyed,' Come out from among them and he ye separate and touch not to unclean these conditions and the insist lint mange homes and despoil purity, that odes anger may be a cered.'

The leve, its N. Wells of Tricity Methodist Church and several other prominent clergy-me delivered sermons on the same subject. Men out a member of the Ministerial Union.

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Men in the saloon said he had been thrown in a friendly wrestling match by James Meintyre, 27 years old, of 82 East 121st street, who worked for the Knickerbocker Ice Company. Mcintyre had run away. About a week later he surrendered himself. Detectives Mort and Price allowed his friends to suppose they believed that the man had died of hear; disease, Mcin nt

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The second of th Intyre was released under \$2,500 bail, and resumed work. The detectives now have eleven witnesses, whose story will put McHyre in a very uncomfortable position. It led to his arrest on Saturday. He was remanded by Justice Taintor in the Hariem Court, weleyening the Million of the court witnesses of the state of the court well with on and John Rurns have purchased a plot of nine lots on the corriside of Ninety nint street. By the Million of the Court well of the west of second avenue, for improvement.

rest on Saturday. He was remanded by Justice Tainter in the Harlem Court acstering to await the inquest which will be held by Coroner Levy at 1 P. M. today.

These are the facts Frice and Mott expect to prove by their witnesses. The dead may is believed to have been one McManon, who worked as firemen on tugboots, but he has never been fully identified. He was alone assaulted him, and folials death and quarrelled in the saloon with McIntyre. The latter assaulted him, and following him from the saloon assaulted him in the street. McMahon sought thelter in R. Haybock's saloon, 2.433 Second are seen and McIntyre's iriends prevented him from fellowing McMahon in a the place and eventually bed him back to McAlee's. So an afterward McMahon was led into the yard and died the o, while McIntyre ran away and hid himself in the stabes at Jerome Fack. These facts were laid before Coroner Levy on Saturday, and he ordered the rearrest of the accused.

HER SCHEME WORKED.

Jennie Sutton Scared Her Mother Very

Budly Indeed. Jennie Sutten, a young colored giri living at 119 West Twenty-seventh street has been more or less of a trouble to her mother for some time past. On Saturday night she procured a small bottle labelled "Sugar of Lead-Poison." in large letters. Then she went to her room, daubed some flour on her face, placed the bottle on a table and the cork on her bed, lay down, put on an idiotic expression, closed her eyes, gave two or three shricks. sion closed for eyes, gave two or three shrieks, and waited. The result was all that she dusired. The mother came running in, followed by some of the neighbors. One glance at the gri and another at the empty bottle on the table immediately solved the whole difficulty, in their minds. When the gri granted deeply they all howled in unison, while some fainted. One clear-headed man rushed out and summoned a policeman. The officer spilited to the station house and had a hurry call sent for an ambulance, which came from the New York hospidial with clanging gong, and the horse in a lather. After the girl had hurriedly been placed in it, the ambulance tore back to the hospidal. Arrived there not a moment was lost. Dr. Cobb seized a siomach pump, stuck one ond down her throat and began to work erergetically. She kickel and squirmed, but the doctor kept heroically at work. When an examination was made later it was found that the girl had taken no poison of any kind. When the girl was brought to the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, on a charge of attempted suicide, the whole stery came out, backed up by the certificate from Dr. Cobb.

Mr. Sherman of the Boffel University and the girl was discharged. and waited. The result was all that she do-

Mr. Sherman of the Buffalo Elevators Re-

turns. Among the passengers on the Etruria, arrived vesterday, was S. F. Sherman, manager of the Associated Lievators of Buffalo, who is expected to explain, when he gets home, if it is true that there are grain certificates amounting to \$200,000 out and no grain in the early are the state of affairs came about.

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The Engineer Didn't Know of the Accident. CLEVELAND, July 14 .- Thomas Fulton and his cousin. Miss Ella Ault, were killed by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train near Bellaire. Ohio, to-day, while riding in a dog cart. The horse became frightened and ran on the track shead of the train. Fulton's body was carried nine miles on the pilot of the locomotive before the engineer discovered that there had been an accident.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD.

THERE IS A LITTLE BUSINESS AT OLD \* PRICES.

Mr. Z., J. Halpin Reviews the Situation and Makes Some Pertinent Remarks About Them-Sales and New Buildings. The sale of the Bijou Opera House was postponed for the thirteenth time, and the general features of the market have undergone few, if any, significant or important changes, A very large number of real estate imen are

either out of town permanently for the summer or are at near-by resorts, so that they can run in and out of town every other day or so. The sales both on 'Change and by the brokers have been limited. A motion to appoint commissioners to ap-

praise the value of the property on each side of the New York terminus of the Brooklyn Bridge, and owned respectively by George Ehret and Emil H. Ko-mak, was argued before Judge O'Brien in the Supreme Court Chambers last week. After some afscussion by the counsel it was arranged to send the matter before a referee.

Mr. Z. J. Halpin, speaking of the general eltuation, said on Saturday;
"Generally speaking, down town values are

"Generally speaking, down town values are now properly appreciated. In fact, when it is taken into consideration that New York now is the metropolis of the United Stales, and that it may soon take the place of London as the netropolis of the world. They are perhaps lower than they should be.

"Upper little world, they are perhaps lower than they should be.

"Upper little avenue, I mean north of Fifty-min's street, reached its maximum some time ago, and now holds it omigatively well. Southward there is scarcely a limit that it may not reach lot business purposes or princely residences. East of the Park, and being lower in grade than the west side of the Park, it will not be so desirable for either purpose. North of that ladison avenue has passed its zenith, though the dwellings of some of New Yorks best peope in the space east of the Park to Lexington avenue will nake that portion of the city hold its own for many years.

"Legox avenue to 125th street is a conserved place, and values are a united reaches." New Yorks when you is the latitude of New Yorks that the conserved place, and values are a united reaches.

"Lenox avenue to 125th street is a conserved place, and vaiues and larly well established. North of that it becomes a market street. Seventh avenue is the rainful roadway of New York and over the bridge, and though numerous apartment houses do not now inad ready by yors, which a legitimate intrinsic value for them is reached they will prove good dustiness investments. Of the Eighth avenue it is not necessary to speak, except that buildings of a low that at the have not improved its prespects, though the new pleasure ground will make the upper part of it come immediately into lavorable notice.

"Triess on One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, said Mr. Halpan, speaking of the cross streets," as a amost as high as on Sixth or even Frith meane. When valence, the Hundred and Tenth street may become very valuable, but One itundred and Sixtsenia street and others, owing to grades and obstructions, do not premise as well as the former, the west side? In,my opinion building there is overdene, when better means of communication are effected, builders will get remainerally

by George E. Read to Martin behrenkelsen, private terms.

East Eighty-fourth street, 128, the five story brick and brown stone double fint by Atheri S. Katiske for Benjamid). Our enter is Obar es O. Neumann, 20080.

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Fulton streat, south side, commencing 70.8 feet west of feelford evenue, three into by Minigan A Leggar for T irra Mooney to James O carpenter, private torns.

Freeman street, 181, two-story frame dwelling house, with his pastor by J. P. Stoane for Anna M. O'Brien to Free interactions 20.1 to Legford street, 216, the house and lot, by Corwith Brothers for the estate of Mary and Patrick Casady to W. F. Lening, \$5.50.2.

In addition to the list of new buildings to be executed the Record and Gunde has the following:

A seven-story factory building, 59x75, in the rear of 342, 344, and 345 West Seventeenth street.

A five-story brick and stone tenement, 25x 80, on the north side of Thirty-ninth street, between Tenth and Lieventh avenues.

The plot on the west-side of Ninth avenue, 75,9 porth of Ninety-sixth street, will be improved with three five-story double lenements and stores, size 25x85.

Inchin westory stone-front tenements on the southwest corner of Second avenue and Ninety sixth street at a cost of \$125,000. The corner house, will be 21,7x70,5 and the three other nacean street at a cost of \$125,000. The corner house, will be 21,7x70,5 and the three other nacean structures 25 and 27x00,6. All the houses on Second avenue will have stores. The street house will be 26x70 in size.

Two live-story size front flats, 25x85, on the south side of 114th street, 25 feet east of F1 th avenue.

Three five-story flats with stores on the northwest corner of Ninh avenue and Ninety-seventh street on a plot of stree lots.

A five-story brick instory, size 25x 50,11, on the south side of 104th street, 75 feet vest of Second avenue.

Alterations are planned to make 71 and 78 Lexington avenue apartment houses. They will be six stories. Lexington avenue apartment houses, will be six stories.

OLYMPIA, W. T., July 14.- In the Constitution Convention yesterday a great number of petitions and resolutions were introduced. They included provisions that no county shall They included provisions that no county shall be divided or county seat moved or located without the consent of the majority of the pectic at an election. No child under 14 years is to be employed in basi os dangerous to health or life. The Governor shall have no veto power. The dividence is a state of the transport of the state of the senate going out every two years, is take senates to hold office stay years, one-third of the senate going out every two years. Boise terry, leaded, in. The Billi of Rights reported strikes at the Mormon question, in gun annexing religious freedom, but not tolerating or excusing acts of licentiousness, or justifying jolygamens or other periclous practices inconsistent with the morality, neace, or safety of the state. No projecty qualification is permissible for voting or holding office. All makes between 1 and 45 are subject to milling what. Military companies must carry no flar except that of the United States. The Legislature is to be composed of one senator from each county, with twice that number of hearte-entailizes. The Secators to serve four years, Representatives two.

Both Brothers Drowned,

Emanuel Escassi. 17 years old, and his brother charles 15 years old, of 782 Washington street, sons of a Spanish cigarmater, were drawned while bathing in the Carlem River at 168th street yesterday afternoon. The Northern Hailroad bridge crosses the river

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A SKELETON WITH A ROMANCE.

Story of the Fate of a Soldler at Valley Forge Which is Vouched for as True, READING, July 14 .- A paper published near

the Falls of French Creek, twenty miles below here, prints a remarkable story which the editor vouches for editorially as true in every detail. French Creek is a wild, rocky spot, where hundreds of tons of granite blocks for street paving are being taken from the immense boulders and shipped to distant cities. The re-markable story is this:

The quarrymen came upon a cave, in which was found a human skeleton. The mouldy clothing indicated that the skeleton was that of a Continental soldier. The men found an old giass bottle near the skeleton, which was handed to Mr. W. W. Potts, Mr. Potts opened the bottle and found a well-preserved manuscript, and the article signed by Mr. Potts is published by the editor as strict y true. From the manuscript found in the bottle it appears that the writer was a member of Gen. Washington's army encamped at Valley Forge, about twenty miles from French Creek; that the soldier had been sent out to forage with a half dozen others. They were discovered and chared. After they had se, arated this one soldier crawed into a cave nearly covered by an overlanging rock. A violent storm arcse. A fine hot inchaining struck the overhanging rock and it fell and closed the opening, making a prisoner of the soldier. He scienmed, but no one heard. He then wrote the letter May 17, 1778, attesting his undying love for his sweetheart in lichmand, Va., and giv ng an account of his strange imprisonment. He died of starvation, presumably. The letter was addressed to "Virginia landoith, lichmond," and was signed "Arthur L. Carrington. that the soldier had been sent out to forage

Mr. Potta's article goes on to say that a cor-respondence was started with Virginia people, and it was l'nally learned that a Miss Virginia l'andolph died in 1750, two years after the date of the Carrington leaver; that she died grieving for her soldier lover, and that her tombstone is inscribed:

lited of a troken heart on the lat of March, 1780, Virginia Eandolph, aged 21 years 9 days. Faithful unto death.

death.

The remains of the skeleton were sent South to be buried by the side of Miss Randolph.

Such is the Potts' story our lished and vouched for by the editor. Residents of French Creek were asked to correborate the story. Some doubled it, while others said they had heard something of it before, reading it in the newspapers. The story was republished in full in this city to-day, but doubt is thrown on its authenticity.

PHIL ERHART OF DEAD MAN'S ROCK. A Picturesque Citizen of the Borderland on a Tremendous Bender.

Phil Erhart, who calls himself a licensed vender, lives in a shanty on the uppermost peak of Dead Man's Rock, a rocky hill at the foot of East Seventy-fourth street. The rock gets its name from the fact that several persons have tumbled off it or been thrown off it and have died. The rock forms the eastern boundary of the note lous " lin tle row."

On Saturday night Policeman Stone saw Erhart in a water-proof coat and a policeman's helmet, run up First avenue as if chasing somebody. He could hear him yelling to some un-seen person to stop or he'd "club — out of him." Stone followed Erhart, and saw him enter Loylan's saloon at Seventy-flith street. The next thing he heard was a crash of glass, folwas standing in front of the bar with an arm-thi et beer glasses, which he was throwing at Pat Mulligan, the bartender. The later stood in front of a large mirror, and every glass that didn't hit bim hit the mirror and the fancy drinking glasses arranged around it. Mulli-gan's nose was cut, and blood was running down his face. When Ethart saw Stone he turned on him lowed by yells. He ran into the saloon. Erhart

gan's nose was cut, and blood was running down his face.

When Ethart saw Stone he turned on him and son' a glass light at his head. It troke Stone's hat and cut the bridge of his nose, besides ralling a welt on his arm, which he had thrown un to ward oil the missile. Stone jumped in on Erhart with his club, before he could throw another glass and knocked him out with a blow on the head.

When Erhart was arraigned in the Yorkville Police: ourt yesterday morning he still had on a judiceman's blue helmet three sizes too large for him, and a heavy rubber coat, such as policemen wear. Mulligan was in cone with two black eves and a broken nose. Erhart denied the stery of Mulligan and Stone, and said he hadn't drank a drop since he gave the criest his pledge six mouths ago. His talk was

OUT WITH TOWNY RUSSELL'S FOLKS.

Manager Wood of the West End Theatre

and the Boy's Parents Disagree, A. H. Wood, who is building the West End Theatre in Harlem, and publishing the West End Critic, and who is 22 years old, is having trouble over the engagement of Tommy Russell, the boy actor, to be the star performer at the formal opening of the new theatre next winter. Tommy Russell laid the corner stone, but since then there has come a breach between the manager and the boy's parents.

Tommy was engaged by Manager Wood last February under somewhat peculiar circum-February under somewhat peculiar circumstances. Wood made a contract with the boy's parents that Tommy should star with him for three years, the engagement to begin whenever Wood should give Tommy three weeks notice to treak his engagement with French, something that the boy was at liberty to do upon giving French two week's rotice. Wood agreed to pay the boy \$6,500 a year in weekly installments of \$125 from Feb. 7 last. The boy was to ansear in a new may intended to be a sequel to "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and called "The Farl's Heir," But his parents objected, and Manager Wood now insists that he will sue the parents for forcing Tommy to ignore his contract.

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Manager Wood says that he made the boy presents of a dog, a p-ny, and a diamond ring, spent heaps of money in severtising him and sending flowers to him, and besides employed his steplather. A. F. Lambrecht as private secretary. Last week, however, wood discharged his Lambrecht and he has since been unable to get an assurance that the boy will star through the equatry next month for him, sins, tambrecht and her husband said yeaterlay that there was a string attached to all Mr. Wood's presents, and that he pulled them back after a time. He claimed the dog he had gived Tommy, sold the pony, and deducted from he \$125 a week salary the \$80 a week that Manager French paid Tommy. He had also attacked the Lambrechts in his nowspaper, Mr. Lambrecht said, "and he can't have the boy now if we can have anything to say about it."

BE OBNING'S NEPHEW.

He Quits Drighing and Becomes a Zealous

DETROIT, July 14. Francis Browning Owen, nephew of the post Browning, and him-

BALTIMORE, July 14 .\_ ' he Sun's Deer Park special says: "The President remarked te-day that, in view of the hot, do his ride of Friday afternoon, he might be of god to revise his plans for the summer and exeed more time carried nine miles on the pilot of the locomotive before the one incertainty lets deepen little way only lets and little little way only lets and little way only lets deepen little way only lets way

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THE COMING FIGHT IN FIRGINIA. A Prominent Anti-Mahonite Nays his Fac-

tion Will Not Support Mahone, PETERSBURG, July 14.-There is much speculation as to who will be the nominees for Governor of Virginia of the two political parties in the State. Capt. Phil McKinny of Faraville, Col. R. F. Blerne, editor of the State, of burg will be brought before the Demogratic State Convention, which meets in Bishmond on Aug. 14. as candidates for Gubernator at honors, and the general impression is that Gen. Mahone will certainly be the nominee of said by his friends that his nomination would create more enthusia-m in the State than that of any other man who could be nominated. date for Governor nothing has yet been said. A prominent anti-Mahonite told your correspondent that if Mahone was nominated for

Governor he would be defeated by 25,000 majority. "We will not support bim." he asked. Certain it is that Mahone has lost a large per-centage of his former colo ed supporter. In the Fourth district, who will not vote for him the Fourth district, who was a surface any circums ances.

It is probable that Gen. Mahone, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee will soon issue an address to his keen hearful lowers calling upon them to organize horoughly in every part of the State. It is understood that Gen. V. D. Groner of Norlock, Chairman of the auti-Mahone wing of the lieuthlican party in Virginia, will issue a culiferate conference in a few days to discuss matters relating to the nending campaign and the public in the narty. It is also stated that the subcommittee from the Mahone S are Committee, which was appointed at a meeting head here a few days ago, to confer with the Republican National Committee with a view to bringing about harmony and peace between the two warring factions, will meet in Washington on next Wednesday. The result of the conference will be watched with much interest.

WASHED THROUGH A SEWER,

Three Men Killed by Being Carried a Half Mile Under Ground.

PITTSBURGH, July 14.—The red pond at Centre avenue and Soho street was the cause of the death of three men and the injuring of two others this morning. For the last three weeks a gang of men have been at work on the sewer which formed the outlet for the pond. The sewer ran underneath Soho street and emptied into the hollow below the street. The sewer became choked up, and an effort was made to clear it out by southling up into it with a hose. Last night five men were at the

was made to clear it out by shifting up into it with a hose. Last night five men were at the work.

About 2 o'clock this morning people heard screams of terror from the hollow below the sewer. They realized what had happened, and word was sent to No. 5 engine flows. Men immediately hurried to the hole wat it omoth of the sewer. The waters remaid of the pond had burst through the sewer and carried away the men at work in it. The burst of the water had carried the men through and washed them down the hollow. A seatch resulted in the discovery o Robert Mun, the tereman, and William McClay. Both were some distance down the hollow. They had managed to examble out of the water onto the take. Munn had his shoulder broken, one arm broken, was injured internally, and his scap was badly out. McClay was half drowned and was brised and cut severely.

The other three men who had been in the sewer were washed through the sewer a half nille, and when two of them water red card they were dead. The third will also die These men are Joseph Met arty, an ex eliziner of the Fire Department; William Balley, and Andrew McGregor.

ACCUSING DESFIE OFFICIALS.

Two Kausas City Men Say Their Private Letters Were Opened,

DENVER, Col., July 14 .- The case of James Owen, nephew of the poet Browning, and himself a writer of verse, has cractised law in Detroit for a number of years. Latterly be has been going down his ratially, owing chiefly to an appetite for drink. Three months ago he was sent to the House of forrection to a netty crime, and since his release he has been bracking in. He attended a series of revival mosting in. He attended a series of revival mosting in. He attended a series of revival mosting in. He attended the time. Owen an name of his converted the time. Owen an name of his converted the time a behalf a factor of the form the time at the christian monder of the did that the would abund on the law I reversal delict the overselve field. He presched a series in the case, accuse the of Poince I revised ways Landener of opening their privale left. the case was S. J. Heddiday, a private discrete description of stigants in the emphysical than a heart of Agency. The determinant of the second of Agency is the determinant of the second of the men chasses as there is a second one of the men chasses as there is a second of the men chasses as there is a stigant one of the men chasses as the original the case, accuse the of of lades is reasonable to second on the case, accuse the of of lades is reasonable to second on the case, accuse the of of lades is reasonable to second on the second of the original than the

A Schooner Sunk by a tunarder.

Boston, July 14 .- The Cunard steams Catalonia crashed into a three-mared schooner fifteen miles off Cape ( of the leg, and the schooner at the esant. The hundred passengers on the scenario greatly frightened, and there was a greof excitement and there was a great of excitement and the rather so in large reported that the steady was at 1.22. There was a heart gain the time of the other son. The condition The schooler was the large a A Taulane of Sammers Point, N. J. being of I billadelphia with a crue of the Taulane and the remaining and crew of the schooler water saved, i.e. of with the Capanas who and daughter was were on board.